

# The LAWRENCE

Volume XCI — Number 6

Lawrence University, Appleton,

Friday, November 5, 1971

## Visitation Policies Passed By LUCC

By MAURA GILOON

Last Wednesday, LUCC met primarily to resolve unsettled business. Topics discussed were: Housing Occupancy Resolution; Freshman Women's Hours; Lounge Visitation; Intervention; and Organizational Debt.

A group met on Monday concerning the Housing Occupancy Resolution, but failed to reach a decision. They concluded that further study regarding the resolution was necessary and they recommended the formation of a committee to study the financial system and expenses of the fraternities.

The next issue on the agenda involved the question of whether freshmen women (with parental consent) should be granted key cards in term I. The results of the election held last week approved the amendment overwhelmingly. However, LUCC discussion on it leaned in the negative direction. Some felt that parents would be inclined to reject Lawrence as a possible school for their children if specific hours were not enforced.

In regard to the ruling in the amendment stating "with parental consent", Dean Lauter stated that many parents do not have adequate knowledge of what a young student needs when he first enters the college environment. Thus, the parental consent would be based on the parent's own attitudes, rather than the student's actual need. It was stated that freshmen need some restriction in order to guide them in their initial steps from high school to college.

Mr. Sager added that it was up to the campus to enforce some sort of rules as the incoming freshmen are somewhat apprehensive in their new surroundings and lack the initiative to get together and work out any existing problems regarding their hours. The committee remained unresolved on this and decided to table it indefinitely.

The amendment involving lounge visitation followed the question of freshmen hours. This amendment stated: "The hours of visitation in lounge areas and common areas of Lawrence University living units are to be determined and enforced by each living unit. The policy of each living unit must be approved by two-thirds of that dorm's residents." This amendment placed the responsibility in the hands of the students. Each dorm could then decide what sort of "punishment" would entail if

these rules of visitation were not enforced. This amendment passed.

Next on the agenda was the Intervention Policy which read: "All of Lawrence University living units' intervention hours will be enforced and determined by residents of the aforementioned units; Two-thirds of residents of the said units must approve."

It was suggested that something be built into this policy that would enable dorms to revise it if any arising problems prove it necessary. Such an additional amendment would provide an opportunity for people to express their discontent. For example, a student disturbed by the frequent and prolonged presence of his roommate's guest would then be able to alleviate his inconvenience. It was then moved by Mr. Lauter that the LUCC Housing Committee will be charged each spring with the responsibility of providing suitable alternatives for the minority of students who don't wish to live in housing where there is extensive visitation. This added amendment as well as the original legislation of Intervention Policy was passed.

The last topic of old business was Organizational Debt. After emphasizing that this legislation does not apply to debts at the present time, the proposal was passed.

The discussion then moved on to two new issues: Revision in Parking Regulations and the WisPIRG (Wisconsin Public Interest Research Group) Resolution.

Changes were made by Mr. Nissen, the Parkins legislation's sponsor. After the rejection that the resolution be indefinitely tabled, it was moved that it be sent back to committee to reword it for future discussion.

In regard to the WisPIRG resolution, it was stated that this resolution was not legislation, so it can go into immediate effect.

## Funds, Members Sought By Coop Organizers

A "buyer's co-operative" to offer albums, student art, books, and other such items is once again being attempted on the Lawrence campus. Lee Froehlich, a freshman, and 1971 graduate Seth Freedman are hoping to get the venture underway with subscriptions from Lawrence students.

Initial financing will be in the form of a \$5.00 contribution by participating members of the Lawrence community, who will thus become part of the co-operative. The fee need be paid only once for lifetime membership. Froehlich was emphatic on the point that "The Lawrence community means faculty, staff, and administrators in addition to students." Operations will not begin until 500 subscribers have contributed; at the moment organizers consider it important for students to subscribe as soon as possible. If the desired number have not done so within two weeks, they will consider the project dead.

If the necessary contributions are received, operation can begin before Christmas, with the money going to buy the initial stock of goods. The cooperative would be set up in the basement of the Union, in what is now the ping pong area of the game room. Flyers explaining the nature of



LUCC PASSED the new visitation policy which had been overwhelmingly endorsed by the student body in the referendum last Friday. Pictured here are: newly elected freshman Martha Davis; Music instructor Mr. Edward Rath; senior Ben Stott; and Dean Charles Lauter.

## Board of Trustees Announces New Members and Officers

Last Saturday, the Lawrence Board of Trustees announced the election of three new trustees. The new members are Henry H. Kimberly Jr., president of the Morgan Co. of Oshkosh; Henry M. Kaiser, senior corporate planning analyst for Kaiser Industries in Oakland; and John F. White, president of The Cooper Union in New York City.

Their election was announced by the new chairman of the board, Frederick O. Leech, at the Board's annual meeting. Leech, president of Universal Paper Corp., also announced the reelection of Mrs. Ethel Barber of Evanston, Ill., as an alumni trustee, and Donald S. Koskinen, vice-president of the George Banta Corp. in Menasha as a term

trustee. Koskinen had previously served two terms as an alumni trustee.

Other officers elected by the Board of Trustees were James R. Brown, vice-chairman; Marwin O. Wroldstad, treasurer; and Arthur P. Remley, secretary. Remley has just completed a three-year term as chairman of the board. John Geilfuss was named assistant treasurer and assistant secretary.

Kimberly, the new term trustee, succeeds John R. Kimberly, the former president and board chairman of the Kimberly-Clark Corp. John Kimberly has resigned after serving of the board for 22 years and has been elected an emeritus trustee.

Henry Kimberly graduated from Lawrence in 1942 and immediately began his association with the Morgan Co. He served in the army during World War II, entering as a private and being discharged as a major. Prior to being elected president of Morgan Co., he served as vice-president for 12 years. He has held numerous professional appointments and was recently elected a director of the Bergstrom Paper Co.

Kaiser is the most recent graduate of Lawrence, graduating in 1966 with magna cum laude honors in independent study. After receiving his Master of Business Administration from Stanford, he served two years in the U.S. Navy on Guam Island. He is presently senior corporate planning analyst for Kaiser Industries.

White has been president of The Cooper Union since 1969. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Lawrence in 1941, and was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Lawrence in 1961. He also holds a Master of Arts degree from the University of Chicago and honorary degrees from several other colleges and universities.

White has served as an admission counselor here at LU, before going to the Illinois Institute of Technology, where he rose from assistant dean of students to dean of students and later dean and director of development. He served as vice-president of Western Reserve

University from 1950-55 and general manager and a member of the board of directors of Educational TV Station WQED from 1955-58. From 1958-59, he was president of National Educational TV and Radio Center.

He is currently on the board of directors of the United Negro College Fund, and the board of trustees of the Institution for



FREDERICK LEECH, the new Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Educational Development. He is also a member of the National Advisory Council of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences and a member of the selecting Committee for CBS. He is presently also serving as a consultant for the Educational Broadcasting Facilities Program of the Office of Education, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Mrs. Barber is the sole graduate of Milwaukee Downer College of the new trustees. She was elected to the board on the recommendation of the Alumni Association, along with Kaiser and White.

Mrs. Barber, is a teacher, philanthropist, civic leader and long time leader in American Association of University Women activities. At Lawrence's Commencement in 1970, she received the Downer Alumnae of the Year award. She holds a degree in mathematics from Milwaukee Downer College and a Ph.D. in Speech from Northwestern University.

## Con Students Win Prizes

Two Lawrence University Conservatory of Music students won the top two organ competition prizes at the 8th annual Organ Symposium held at Central Lutheran Church in Minneapolis, Minn., last weekend.

Winner of the first prize was Thomas Froehlich and the second prize winner was Fred Backhaus. Both Froehlich and Backhaus are sophomores.

Froehlich is organist at the First English Lutheran Church in Appleton, and Backhaus is organist and choir director at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Appleton.

Froehlich and Backhaus are students of Mrs. Miriam Clapp Duncan, assistant professor of music at Lawrence.





# The Laurentian

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## Thefts

The theft of university property has become a serious problem. Rugs have been stolen from the union, several hundred books have been stolen from the library, and pinball machines have been broken into.

The real tragedy is that some students do not regard the theft of university property as a theft at all. These students seem to feel that they are not getting their "money's worth" out of Lawrence and that a union rug or a copy of *The Sun Also Rises* makes up the difference. But taking a rug or a book is just as much of a theft as "rifling" a pinball or the Viking Room cash box.

Until students become concerned and take more pride in Lawrence, these thefts will continue. The university will lose property but the student-thief will be the loser in the long run.

## The Election Year

The 1972 election year begins this week. Parties, their candidates and various student groups will be encouraging students to register to vote. These groups are seeking power and want our support.

Four years ago, in moral outrage, large numbers of students flocked around Eugene McCarthy and gave his campaign its momentum. So many students turned to McCarthy, in such intensity, that campuses did not give other candidates a fair chance to express their views.

Although McCarthy's campaign achieved some of its objectives, it was not a realistic quest for the presidency. Its issues were too narrow to generate wide popular support outside of white, middle-class liberals. And it failed to successfully handle the realities of party politics.

Lawrence, being in a state which has a primary, has an opportunity to hear a number of presidential candidates during their Wisconsin campaigns- from Wallace, if he runs, to McGovern. And if students get involved in campaigns, they should play the game to win. They should be more than a half-time show, making a lot of noise, but not affecting the final score.

## The Laurentian

At least twice, in the "Letters to the Editor" column, the purposes and value of *The Laurentian* have been questioned. We feel that it does have a purpose and a value, even though they may at times be misunderstood by others.

The basic purpose of any newspaper is to accurately inform its readers. Occasional lapses of accuracy are unavoidable, but we have tried to upgrade the quality of our reporting, and have been gratified to receive comments by readers that we have been successful in doing so.

The analysis of campus events also constitutes an important function of a college newspaper. This often involves making critical judgments. Some have suggested that we base these judgments upon "the mood of the community." Although this is an important consideration, our first concern is with the facts.

Our editorials primarily serve to prod and subjectively comment upon persons and organizations. They are based equally upon personal opinion and facts. They make no pretense of being purely objective.

The "purpose of a newspaper" is outlined in the first chapter of every journalism textbook. However, it is difficult to implement theoretical guidelines in every situation. When there is doubt, the decision rests with the judgment of the editors, and no one else.

## Letters to the Editor...

Letters to the Editor must be typed double-spaced, kept as short as possible and submitted to the Laurentian office no later than 7 p.m. Wednesday evening. All letters thus submitted and neither libelous nor in bad taste will receive publication. The Laurentian reserves the right to make stylistic changes and to excerpt in order to facilitate printing, without changing editorial content. All letters must be signed but names may be withheld from publication for sufficient cause.

### To the Editor:

We are sure that in this issue or in the immediately following issue of this paper you will publish a letter from Walter North expressing his thanks to, and his pride in the student body of Lawrence University for their admirable participation in the fast for East Pakistan. We must reply that we find no source of pride in this farce.

Our primary objection to this fast centers around the insincerity of the students involved. As workers at Colman dining hall, we have been greatly disgusted by the quantity of wasted food cleared away after each and every meal. The same students who will give up their meals on Wednesday, will be the same students who will pile up mounds of uneaten meat, vegetables, salads, deserts and breads. Even this wasted food would not be quite so repulsive, except for the fact that it is brutally mutilated before being discarded. It is ever so pleasant and makes us ever so proud of our fellow students when we clear off an untouched pork cutlet with a cigarette butt stuck in the middle.

The same students who will fast on Wednesday, will be the same students who will stuff the Zaig machines all day long with more money than they would ever consider giving to a starving child in East Pakistan.

The same students who will fast on Wednesday, will be the same students who that same night will file into the Mark until it is jammed to overflowing, and will stuff their faces with pizza and beer.

The same students who will wear their buttons, who will solemnly hold their vigil in front of the Union, and who will regard with disdain those who do not choose to "fast", are the same students whose eyes are bigger than their stomachs and whose heads are bigger than their sincerity.

This is why we choose not to participate in this "fast".

—JENNY GLATCH AND  
JOAN KOPPELBERGER

### To the Editor:

We, the members of the Special Events Committee, would like to set a few things straight. The Special Events Committee was and is designed not to provide the campus with entertainment but rather to act as a filter for the campus' desires. What all of this means is that the community, both faculty and students, are encouraged to let us in on any ideas, plans or excursions that you might have. If we approve of your plan we will make all of our vast (?) resources available, namely money. So if anyone knows of any talent, like a band, a puppeteer, a cream cheese crusher, an old vaudevillian, a young peddler, a subway designer, three eloquent porcupines, good movies, daring street people, humble gurus or anyone or thing that you might like to bring to Appleton come and see us. We meet weekly on Tuesday at 1:30 in the union. Remember, it's going to be a long winter.

—THE SPECIAL EVENTS  
COMMITTEE

### To the Editor:

I sometimes feel that the Laurentian should, along with fraternities and L.U.C.C., justify its existence. The Laurentian receives more money from L.U.C.C. (excepting Special Events) than any other

organization on campus. Is it a newspaper or a bulletin board? If the latter is the case, the job might better be done by This Week. If, on the other hand, it purports to be a newspaper, one might expect journalistic accuracy and fairness (unless its function is propagandistic). Well seasoned editorial opinions are the results of accurate and fair reporting.

Your issue of last Friday with the stories on fraternities and the Downer Food Center caused me to ask once again about the use of the Laurentian. I found the article on Downer, written by an unidentified reporter, to be one sided. As one of the "informed sources" who also eats at Downer I would like to comment. Many parts of the article are valid but your reporter erred in not getting the other side of the story by interviewing Mrs. Chapin, John Nissen, or Mr. Wroldstad. There are, doubtless, problems in the food center. However, it was inaccurate to create the impression that our kitchens are not clean. I know of people who have gone to their bedrooms after eating at home and died of heart attacks. Was it because of the food? The insects in the meat are not placed there by slovenly Downer employees. The meat arrives that way. One fly in 1 of 600 pieces of meat does not prove that the meat is of inferior quality. The employees at Downer are slighted by an article as slanted as yours was. Most of them take pride in their work and to discredit their efforts is a disservice to this community. The critical point that the article does make is that there is no defined food program at

Lawrence, i.e. size of meat portions, policy on seconds, sandwiches, etc. Because of this the Analytical Studies Committee has recommended that such a policy be formulated by a student-faculty administration food committees being formed to study the possibility of consolidating the food centers. Incidentally, the seconds policy on meat referred to by your reporter is in effect.

A short comment on the editorial on the Fraternities:

1. I don't think the administration should tell any organization what their function is. That should be decided by the fraternities.

2. I hope and believe there are better reasons for maintaining frats than that their demise would leave a social vacuum.

—WALTER NORTH

EDITOR'S NOTE: A Lawrence reporter, Barbara Bill, spoke to Lilian Chapin's secretary twice about making an appointment for an interview and finally received one on her third attempt. However, the appointment was canceled because Mrs. Chapin had a prior engagement. Another reporter, Sarah Larson, made three appointments with John Nissen: twice he was not in his office at the appointed time, and the third appointment was missed due to an extended class. Larson was in. Further appointments with Nissen were precluded because he left town on a business trip.

### To the Editor:

In keeping with the article entitled "Downer Workers Deserve Conditions" (October 29, 1971), I would like to add that on November 1, 1971, I found a small larval insect upon the wilted lettuce of my salad. The question I pose to the Downer people is: are the fresh fruits and vegetables washed thoroughly before they are offered to the general eating public?

—ANONYMOUS

### A SEED

A tiny seed found shelter beneath a clump of dirt.  
The ground nourished it and the heavens quenched its thirst.  
The seed became a tiny shoot.  
It peaked above the earth and found its days beautiful,  
Its nights comforting.  
The ground nourished it and the heavens quenched its thirst.  
The shoot grew.  
Leaves extended from its form and reached out to the world  
And the heavens that had nurtured it.  
It blossomed and the flower was beautiful  
For the ground had nourished it,  
The heavens quenched its thirst.

I, like the shoot need to be watered.  
Thank you for showering on me.

—ELIZABETH CODDINGTON

### TERM I FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Final examinations for term I will be as followed:

#### Friday, December 3

A.M. Classes meeting at 1:30 MWF; also Classics 21, Psychology 43.

P.M. Classes meeting at 8:30 MWF.

#### Saturday, December 4

A.M. Classes meeting at 9:50 TTS; also Government 33, Philosophy 80, Religion 23. This includes all sections of Freshman Studies.

P.M. Classes meeting at 8:30 TTS; also History 85, Theatre & Drama 13.

#### Monday, December 6

A.M. Classes meeting at 11:10 MWF; also Mathematics 4C, Geology 31.

P.M. Classes meeting at 2:50 MWF; also Music 39, Philosophy 62.

#### Tuesday, December 7

A.M. Classes meeting at 9:50 MWF (except Mathematics 4C).



## WISPIRG Petitions For Funds

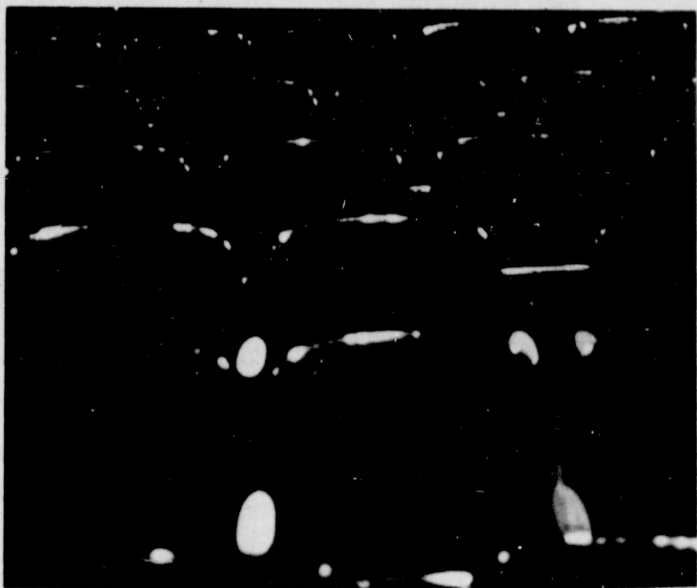
Starting this coming Monday, Nov. 8, the Wisconsin Public Interest Research Group (WISPIRG) at Lawrence will make petitions available to the student body. The petitions ask the Board of Trustees to handle the funding for the group. WISPIRG hopes that between seventy and eighty percent of the student body will sign the petitions.

WISPIRG hopes to raise the funds by the addition of a four dollar surcharge to each student's tuition fee. If the petition is accepted, and the students participate fully, it will give WISPIRG a five thousand dollar operating fund. However, any student who might not want the money to go to the WISPIRG project would be able to get his four dollars back by going to the financial office. Walter Perry, coordinator of the group, explained the reason for funding in this manner. He said, "Students are now paying for things that they may not necessarily want, such as athletics, but WISPIRG is on a totally voluntary basis - you can get your money back if you want to." He went on to stress, however, that the success of WISPIRG depends largely on the willingness of the student body to support such a group.

As an example, he stated that out of some thirty thousand students at the University of Oregon, only four or five students requested the re-funding of their money. It is hoped that this kind of response will also be seen at Lawrence. Eleven or twelve of the fourteen schools in the State of Wisconsin are funding their WISPIRG projects in this manner. If students participate fully, it is estimated that the state-wide WISPIRG group will have six hundred thousand dollars with which to operate.

Perry further emphasized that much of WISPIRG's success will rest in its ability to get full-time students to work on research projects. Although the projects will be directed and reviewed by recognized experts, the bulk of the effort will have to be carried by the students. It is hoped that students will create, and take advantage of, an opportunity to respond to basic human needs and experience the realities of social change while pursuing their academic goals.

After the research has been completed, there are two ways in which it can be utilized: first, by working within existing laws and prosecuting those who are breaking the laws, or second, by changing the existing laws.



SEATS ARE STILL available for "Joe Egg" which will open next Friday night.

## Campus Notes

The Spanish department is bringing a Spanish film to the campus. The film "The Hunt (La caza)" is in Spanish with English subtitles, and will be shown on Wednesday, November 10, at 7:30 in 161 Youngchild. Admission is free. "An anti-war allegory by writer-director Carlos Saura, the film reunites four old war comrades on a rabbit hunt in the hills where they had formerly fought. Each man has changed and as the film progresses the self-interest and brutality of each of the hunters is revealed. National Board of Review—10 Best of the year."

Preliminary application forms for National Science Foundation PREDOCTORAL Fellowships are available in the Science Hall Faculty office and in Miss Dohr's office. Deadline for final applications is November 15, 1971. Fields eligible are anthropology, biology, chemistry, geology, government, mathematics, physics, psychology, history and philosophy of science, interdisciplinary fields, computer science and engineering.

Film Classics will feature The Trip this weekend. On Friday, the film will be shown in Youngchild; Saturday's showing will be in Stansbury. Both showings will begin at 7:30 p.m.

At 8:00 p.m., Thursday, November 11, Professor Krister Stendahl, Dean of the Harvard Divinity School, will give a lecture in Riverview Lounge of Lawrence University's Memorial Union. The lecture is entitled "Civilized Christianity and Religious Fervor." Dean Stendahl was born in Stockholm, Sweden and trained at Uppsala. He joined the Harvard faculty in

1954 and has been Dean of the Divinity School since 1968. The lecture is sponsored by Lawrence University and Aid Association for Lutherans.

An exhibition of traditional Japanese Raku pottery created by Paul Donhauser, Professor of Art at University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, will be shown in Worcester Art Center from Sunday, Nov. 7, to Sunday, Nov. 28.

The German table is held every Wednesday night in Room E at Downer at 5:30, giving any interested student a chance to speak German.

The results of last week's LUVV advisory referendum on hours and visitation are as follows: freshman women who have parental consent can have key cards term I, the hours of visitation in lounges and other common areas of a living unit are to be determined by each unit, and the intervisitation policy of every LU living unit is to be determined and enforced by the residents of each unit. They were all approved overwhelmingly.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity and Delta Gamma sorority will present the annual Playboy Party on Saturday, November 6, from 8:30 until 1:00. Charge will be \$1.00 for upper-classmen, and freshmen will be admitted free.

To be added to end of thefts story: Three rugs were removed from the Riverview Lounge; one of these was found in a dormitory student room. A person was caught taking a fourth rug from the lounge. Investigations on both of these incidents is in process.

## LU Opens Doors to Parents

It will be Parents Weekend on the Lawrence University campus Friday and Saturday, Nov. 5-6.

Jan Yourist and Andy Stewart co-chairmen for the event, said several programs have been planned which will permit parents of Lawrence students to "dive into the relationship of the parent to the university and the parent to the university student."

On Friday, parents are invited to see what a typical day is like at Lawrence, with an opportunity to attend classes throughout the day.

On Saturday, there will be open houses in all residence halls, fraternity houses and campus buildings.

Richard Boya Jr., vice president for development and external affairs, will introduce a program for the parents which will include several discussion groups on such topics as drugs, morality and other concerns of both parents and students. The program will be at 10 a.m. in Youngchild Hall.

Following a noon luncheon at Downer Thomas S. Smith and Walter North, will participate in a discussion of the topic "The University and the Student."

Saturday afternoon, many parents will attend the Lawrence football game in the Lawrence Bowl, where the Lawrence Vikings will take on Cornell College. A highlight of Saturday's game will be a halftime show featuring junior and senior high school cheerleaders from throughout the state who will be on campus Saturday for a Cheerleading Clinic sponsored by the Birch Knoll Cheerleading and Pom Pom Camp of Eagle River.

For parents who do not wish to attend the football game, an alternative program will be provided in the Memorial Union, where there will be a "rap" session dealing with the establishment of the Wisconsin Public Interest Research Group (WISPIRG), which brings to Wisconsin the Ralph Nader organizational approach to American consumer, corporate and human inequities. As conceived by statewide student organizers, WISPIRG will function as a non-partisan, non-profit corporation which will provide

information about Wisconsin problems affecting basic human needs, and will challenge by legal means those public and private decisions which disregard those values.

At 4 p.m. Saturday, a coffee social will be held for parents and students at the Alexander Gym, and at 8 p.m., there will be a program for parents in the Lawrence Coffee House which will include music, films, and poetry readings.

## Book Discussion Groups Begin

Lawrence University will sponsor two book discussion groups for Appleton area residents starting in November.

On Tuesday, Nov. 9, the nationally known Great Books Discussion group will convene for its first meeting of the 1971-72 season.

On Tuesday, December 7, a new program, the Contemporary Books discussion group, will hold its first meeting.

Any adult in the Appleton area may participate in either or both of the discussion groups, each of which will meet monthly in seminar rooms of the Lawrence University Library.

Among the books to be discussed in the coming months by the Great Books Group will be "The Overcoat" by Nikolai Gogol, and "On Liberty" by John Stuart Mill.

The Contemporary Books discussion group will be a flexibly structured group centering on interchange and discussion of a particular contemporary work. The first book to be discussed will be "Future Shock," by Alvin Toffler. Other titles selected for following months include "The Ordeal of Change" by Eric Hoffer, and "Crisis in the Classroom," by Charles Silberman. Later books to be studied will be selected by the group.

Persons interested in joining either group may register by calling the library, Ext. 229.

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COCKTAIL SERVICE:  
11:30-2; 4-10:00  
DINNERS:  
4:30 to 10:00 p.m.  
Mon. Thru Sat.



# Thefts on Rise; Administration Stresses Lack of Student Pride

by ROSEANN KACHERIS

Various sources have reported an increase in the incidence of thefts on the Lawrence campus. A wide range of objects have been stolen thus far this year, ranging from forty cent salt shakers to \$2,300 worth of mercury. Although individual students are suffering more losses than in past years, the total loss to the university in terms of public property is rapidly increasing in a time when financial costs are of great concern.

Director of the physical plant, Jack Manwell, outlined the general crime increase. Two rugs and a chair have been removed from the Union. On the same night the pinball machines in the Union basement were pilfered as well as the Plantz cigarette machine. Also this term 100 pounds of mercury was taken from Science Hall with no sign of a forcible entry.

Richard Haynes, Director of Dormitories, reports that dormitory robberies have been on the increase since last spring. University property, personal belongings of students, and vending machines are the primary objects involved.

Although Mr. Haynes has found women's dormitories to be relatively safer than men's, Kohler has lost two lounge lamps and a coffee table this year. Numerous notes are found in Kohler asking for the return of clothes missing from laundry rooms; many Kohler residents have also complained of missing food from floor refrigerators.

Over the summer months Brokaw was broken into on two occasions, both with considerable loss. Mr. Haynes pointed out the problems in adequately securing a building like Brokaw. He also added that many schools do not offer any sort of summer storage to students.

Bicycle thefts are posing quite a problem and a large financial loss to many students. This winter a limited number of bicycles will be stored in Trevor on an experimental basis to see if there are fewer losses than in the Plantz storage area. Students are advised to report all incidents of theft to Mr. Haynes or the Appleton Police. If the student's family should have its own insurance policy, a police report must have been filed for a claim to be made.

Captain J. H. Kavaney of the Appleton Police Force warns students to take precautions

against possible thefts. Although he believes that many robberies at Lawrence could be "inside jobs" he also feels that organized groups of thieves prey upon college campuses in this area.

The best advice Captain Kavaney can offer is that students keep a record of serial numbers on their stereo equipment, bicycles, and other belongings. Tape cartridges and records should also bear some identifiable marking. All of these markings will help the police return recovered goods to their owners.

Library losses to theft have been estimated at one-quarter on one-percent for an average academic year according to Mr. Dennis Ribbens, Librarian. Commenting on the problem of missing books, he emphasized the fact that although this is a relatively low loss rate, the inconveniences to the individual students still exist when they are unable to find particular missing books.

Mr. Ribbens quoted a figure left by the previous library administration of 25 per cent or 450 volumes reported missing during the 1969-70 academic year. The general collection inventory conducted this past summer came up with similar findings. The 1971 inventory of the reference collection showed a 2 per cent loss.

Because of its smaller size Lawrence can conduct a yearly inventory of its library holdings, something larger universities are unable to handle. This makes it difficult to compare losses here with those of other schools.

Books are classified as missing if they cannot be tracked down within two years. Not all books are replaced. Replacement depends on student and faculty requests for specific volumes. Mr. Ribbens estimates a rough cost of \$11.00 to \$12.00 for every replacement. Some run higher because the book is no longer in print and requires additional ordering processes. Once the book is brought to the library, it has to be numbered and the card catalogue adjusted.

Mr. Ribbens would like to maintain the open stacks system with a door check as long as financial losses remain relatively low, and there doesn't seem to be a great student demand for a checking system. He also questions how effective it would be to have library personnel check students as they left the

building as other means exist to remove library books without checking them out. Although the problem of stealing is comparatively low in the library, considerable financial losses are still in existence as well as the numerous inconveniences to students in search of books.

Petty thefts seem to compose the major portion of robberies at Downer and Colman Food Centers. According to Mrs. Lillian Chapin, Director of Food Services, sugar bowls, salt and pepper shakers, glasses, and silverware disappear at a steady rate.

Nine dozen glasses have been ordered to replace those lost since the beginning of this term; glass prices average thirty cents a piece. Sugar bowls are no longer placed on each table, and glass ash trays have been replaced by tin plates. Salt shakers priced at forty cents each are one of the most frequently "borrowed" items.

Mrs. Chapin seems to think that equipment losses are lower this year, but she adds that it is as of yet too early to really know what the trend will be. Perhaps the most deplorable incident of theft occurred at Downer Center last winter. After the death of a woman kitchen employee, student workers established a contribution box for a memorial in her name. In a few days the money was stolen from the box.

The suggestion that off-campus apartments be inspected for stolen university property was offered by Mr. Wroldstad as a possible remedy to the crime situation. The loss of the Union rugs and a break-in at Trevor in which two off-campus students were suspected of attempted furniture robbery indicate that off-campus students may be using university property to furnish their apartments and houses.

Mr. Wroldstad emphasized the fact that students are the ones who will be paying for the losses. He doesn't feel that an increased security system would financially feasible; if some students are responsible for thefts, they will be able to get around any preventive measures. Mr. Wroldstad indicates that until there is a greater concern on the part of students, the increase in thefts will continue.



GET THE SHOVELS

## Concert Choir Performs

The Lawrence University Concert Choir, conducted by Karle Erickson, will be heard at 8 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 14, in the Lawrence Chapel.

Featured in the concert will be a work by the contemporary American composer Norman Dello Joio, whose "Psalm of David" was written for a chorus of mixed voices and piano and is based on a melodic motive by the Renaissance composer Josquin des Prez.

Written in 1958, Dello Joio's "Psalm of David" utilizes the short phrase of des Prez, repeating it 26 times at successively higher scale degrees amidst the contemporary harmonies and rhythmic configurations that comprise Dello Joio's neo-romantic style. The effect is one of contrast between great reserve of musical performance and overpowering climaxes of choral sounds.

The concert choir, during the remainder of its program, will present Gibbons' Palm Sunday motet "Hosanna to the Son of David," two pieces by Jacobus Gallus, Gabrieli's "In Ecclesiis," accompanied by organ and brass sextet, and a selection by the modern American black composer Ulysses Kay, entitled "Alleluia."

## Honor Council and J-Board Procedures Explained

Except for the unfortunate few who know all too well, most students don't hear much about J-Board and Honor Council. Honor Council started to solve this problem by speaking to the Freshman Studies classes the past week on the purpose of Honor Council and violations of the Honor Code. Since most of the violators are freshman and sophomores, John Yunker, Honor Council Chairman, felt the sessions will be helpful.

For the less informed, Honor Council is an eight-member board of students who make the decisions regarding Honor Code and library violations. The members are chosen by nomination of the Dean, faculty, or students themselves. This year's members are Gilbert Bond, Jenny Brorsen (Term III), Mark Dillingham, Kate Miller, James Price, Mary Donn Rossi, Sue Stillman, Cheryl Wilson (Terms I and II), and John Yunker.

The Honor Council generally has three to four cases a term. Before it's brought to the Council, the Dean and Honor Council Chairman meet to decide whether there is a substantial case. If they decide in favor of bringing the case before the Council, the student involved is questioned and the members (excluding the chairman) vote.

The decisions of the Council are two-fold: whether the student is guilty of the violation and, if so, what action should be taken. This action can range from a warning to suspension, although, as Yunker cited, suspension hasn't been considered in any recent

decisions. Students have the right to appeal to Lawrence's president.

Honor Council is an all-student organization, but J-Board is composed of five faculty members and five students. The faculty members are drawn by lot for each case from among the University Committee on Administration. The students are voted into office by the school. This year's members are Augie Fosu, Dick Jerde, Walter North, Kitsy Roth, and Jan Yourist.

Violators of University rules can have their case decided by J-Board, of which Dean Lauter is chairman, or by Lauter himself. The general procedure is a statement of charges followed by the evidence against the student and the chance for the student to speak. If the Dean makes the decision, it can be appealed to J-Board; J-Board's decisions can be appealed to the President.

In the '69-'70 school year, there was one case involving 16 people. The Dean made the decision for 12 of the violators, J-Board decided three, and the other, a non-student, was decided in court. There were four other cases that year, three of which were decided by Dean Lauter. In '70-'71, J-Board met once and the Dean decided three cases. So far this year, Lauter has handled two cases, with another in progress.

LUCC started a committee to re-examine the value of J-Board two years ago, but it was dissolved last year without any reforms presented. Dean Lauter sees the bypassing of J-Board as a change from the "jury of peers" philosophy of a few years back to a new desire for informality. The Dean feels from what was said at a recent ACM deans' meeting, this is a trend on all the ACM campuses. Instead of facing a body of student and faculty members, the violators seem to prefer the more casual method of meeting with their dean.

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## "A Den of Iniquity Is Wishful Thinking"

by CAROL STONEMAN

This is another episode in the Lawrentian's continuing series of housing experiences. This week's biggie concerns: "Life in a Coed Dorm," or "A Den of Iniquity is Wishful Thinking."

Being fortunate enough to draw a low lottery number last spring, I blithely chose a room in Trevor Hall reasoning that the extra mileage would benefit my body, that living with men on the floors above and below mine would be better than freshmen girls anyway, and that I would rather know where my room was before I left for the summer than to be assigned to one over the vacation. My mind must have been weakened from studying.

I enjoy the scenic Fox River gargling by, but have you ever smelled the dairy as you wearily "bag it" after too many hours at the Libs? One learns to readjust his time schedule for walking (Union 4.5 minutes, Library 5.0—with moderate load of books, and the Mark 10.2), but when a trip to the bathroom takes forty-two steps (approximately 95 seconds), a case of the flu can be a definite sanitation problem.

Some architect somewhere must be proud of the bathrooms. The facilities are one source of humor in the architecture, but even this comedy was due to the renovation of Sage, not to an expression of an innovative mind. I am referring to the urinals and the gang showers. The former would be ideal for potted palms or perhaps diffenbachia if it weren't for their sanitary cycles which sound like the last freight train's whistle over Echo Canyon; the latter has a marked lack of something . . . like a football team.

The room decor isn't bad. It is

as if someone opened their mouth and said "Blah". At least it wasn't obscene. If your wardrobe consists of clothes other than jeans and work shirts, the closet space is in the category labelled Architectural Joke of the Week.

Although the head resident and his wife have made valiant attempts to lure Treverites out of their cells, it is all too common to hear remarks such as these:

"Hey, who was that?"

"I think she lives next door."

"You mean you don't know?"

"This is only the sixth week. If I say hello, she'll probably think I'm pushy."

Unless your bathroom patterns coincide, one could live indefinitely without knowing one's neighbor.

Gone is every trustee's vision of a voluptuous, sultry-eyed coed carelessly robed in a too-large bathrobe sending Joe College off to the bio lab every morning with a brief but torpid kiss. It just doesn't happen. One occasionally glimpses an embarrassed male, whose lack of clothing would maybe freak your grandmother, scurrying down the hall after mistaking the wrong floor, but he is usually gone before the heartrate significantly increases.

Of course, every living situation has its benefits. Every woman dreams of having a weight lifting room and the ever-empty Zaug machines within easy access. The T.V. is great when it works—if you thrive on football games. No key cards, no-sweat visitation hours, QUIET—as in morgue and student desk workers who answer the phone only in fluent German are a few of the other advantages. All things considered, there's no place like home.



MARY SELLERS and Cindy Hill enjoy life in a co-ed dorm.

## Guide Outlines Minority Programs

**Graduate and Professional School Opportunities for Minority Students** was first published two years ago by the Harvard-Yale-Columbia Intensive Summer Studies Program to improve communications between minority groups and graduate-level institutions. The most recent edition also had support from the Luce Foundation.

Mrs. Louise D. Stone is editor of the third edition of **Graduate and Professional School Opportunities for Minority Students**. Mrs. Stone, a feature writer for *Contact*, a minority employment magazine, was formerly a columnist for the *Washington Afro-American*, *Chicago Daily Defender*, and the *Washington Post*. She has also been a tutoring assistant in the Washington, D.C. anti-poverty program and a media specialist in advertising. A graduate of Colby College, Mrs. Stone attended the New York School of Social Work.

She is the wife of Chuck Stone, a journalist and author of several books on the Black experience in America. Mr. Stone, who once served as a special assistant to Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, is now director of minority affairs for ETS. The Stones have three children and live in Trenton, New Jersey, where Mrs. Stone is active in several community and educational projects, including the Trenton Human Relations Council.

The current edition is endorsed by the Graduate Business Admissions Council, the Graduate Record Examinations Board, and the Law School Admission Test Council. Testing and research programs sponsored by these groups are conducted by ETS, a nonprofit educational measurement and research

organization.

**Graduate and Professional School Opportunities for Minority Students**, a reference book about academic and special assistance programs offered by 900 graduate and professional schools for Black and other minority-group students, is now being distributed to many college guidance counselors.

The book, published by Educational Testing Service with the support of a \$55,000 grant from the Henry Luce Foundation of New York City, contains information on programs and services tailored for minority-group students, now under-represented in the nation's graduate and professional schools. All information is provided by the 900 schools included in the book.

For example, each entry describes a school's admissions standards, fee waiver and financial aid programs, and any fellowship programs for Blacks or other minority groups. If a school actively recruits students from minority groups, that fact is indicated. Some schools also give the percentage of such students currently enrolled in their institution.

Plans call for distributing more than 17,000 copies of the book free of charge during the coming academic year to Black, Mexican American, and Puerto Rican students and student organizations, to libraries, and to college and graduate school counselors.

## Lauter Handles Theft Trial

A recent disciplinary hearing was conducted by Dean Lauter concerning the breaking into of a Trevor storage cage and the removal of a mattress. Two off-campus students were accused of the act; they chose to have Dean Lauter hear their case rather than J-Board.

The incident occurred on October 12. A Trevor resident testified that he had seen three men cut wires to get into the cage. After summoning another student to the scene, the witness reported seeing the three men load a mattress into their car which he identified in his statement. The missing mattress has a reported value of \$50.00. The total value in the cage was \$8,000.00.

The witness was able to identify two of the students, but not the third. After a reasonable investigation the Deans were unable to learn the identity of the third man. The Appleton police were called into the matter, but the Administration chose to handle the matter within the procedural outlines of the Lawrence community.

The two students did admit to facts stated in a report filed by Mr. Haynes describing the incident and to the statement of the witness, although there was some discrepancy as to which of the three actually cut the wires to get into the cage. As of yet action to be taken against the two students is still pending.

Dean Lauter commented that the purpose of such a hearing is to emphasize to the students involved that stealing is not an "acceptable form of behavior". He also questioned criminal motivation in such an act. In this particular case one student admitted afterward that he hadn't really thought about other acceptable ways to get a mattress.

In other incidents of theft Lauter feels that "prankishness" as well as such "thoughtlessness" is involved. He adds that students might consider removing community property as equivalent to robbing a large institution instead of fellow students. The financial statistics as well as the personal inconvenience to other students prove such a line of thought as being false. The numerous losses the University suffers will be felt by all members of the community.

### LAW SCHOOL

A representative of the Southern Methodist University of Law, Dallas, Texas, will be on campus starting at 2:00 p.m., Thursday, November 11, to talk with interested students about admission requirements and financial assistance. For information and to make appointments, see Miss Marie Dohr, Office of Career, Counseling and Placement, Sampson House.

## Beaver and Krause "Pull Out the Stops"

by ADRIAN STEELE III

**Gandharva**, the oft-recurring Vedic Hindu "celestial musician" is the title of the latest release by those ozone masterminds Paul Beaver and Bernard L. Krause, the very same musicians that brought you all that psychotic music in **Performance**. Not content to stop there, this album continues where **Performance** left off, pulling out all the stops in a 33 minute tour of inner space. After listening to **Gandharva**, you'll wonder why the hell you're blowing all your money on Band and Joni Mitchell albums, regardless of what **Rolling Stone** tells you.

Paul Beaver and Bernard Krause come out of divergent musical backgrounds but combine here to bring us the most cerebral album of 1971. Paul gets his licks in on Moog, Hammond, and pipe organs, while Leonard blasts away on a Moog of his own.

The Bloomfield guitar and the Beaver-Krause Moogs exchange blues riffs in what must be the most inventive use of the Moog to date. "Nine Moons in Alaska" and "Walkin' combine 'moog spaciness with smoking guitar, bass drum rocking. But the real cerebrum-searer of the first side is "Walkin' by the River" and it's 10 voice chorus which I'd swear sounds like the Lawrence Chapel Choir stoned on reds.

Side two has recorded in Grace Cathedral, San Francisco on February 10-11, 1971. Grace Cathedral is "an unbelievable cavern about 150 feet long and over 90 feet high with a seven second delay time." In Bernard Krause's words that allowed them to "use the whole space as an instrument . . . by setting up mikes in the hall in such a way as to have the musicians walk through the four-channel space as part of the performance." Musically side two is similar to side one in that it too is very modally oriented but the big difference is the use of baritone and tenor saxes. The addition of Gail Laughton playing two magnificent harps (at the same time) and the twin saxophones lend an other-worldly tone to the entire proceedings. You can feel the timeless presence to "By Your Grace", "Good Places", "Short Film for David", and "Bright Shadows". The entire recording event was filmed for TV documentary purposes.

I've listened to this album stoned on reds, romilar, glue, and Stroh's and it sounds better every time. And straight it's best of all. If you want to spend a half hour of your life listening to one of the more beautiful experiences around, try **Gandharva**. You won't regret it.

## RECORDS

Additional accompanists include Mike Bloomfield, Gerry Mulligan, and Ray Brown. And such accompanying. Mike Bloomfield hasn't sounded this together since his early Electric Flag days, while Ray Brown (he may have been the original bass player for Commander Cody, but I may be wrong) comes across with some of the best note progressions you'll ever hear.

The album starts out with "Soft-White", an entire Moog mood piece that sets the transcendental tone that pervades **Gandharva**. Immediately following is "Saga of the Blue Beaver" which has to be the first time a Moog plays the blues ever.

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# Administrators Express Views On Fraternities' Problems

by HOKAN MILLER

**EDITORS NOTE:** Four Lawrence University administrators were recently interviewed in reference to campus fraternities. Their comments are paraphrased below.

**Mr. Marwin Wroldstad, Treasurer and Business Manager**

The University owns the quad houses. This is a unique arrangement, as at most colleges the houses are owned by alumni chapters. The fraternities had houses around town, but under the arrangement to move into the quadrangle, the fraternities sold their old houses and used the proceeds to establish scholarship funds. Though the quad buildings are university owned, the fraternity operates the kitchen and the active room. The sleeping and study rooms are furnished and maintained by Lawrence.

It is probably more expensive to Lawrence to operate a unit of the quadrangle than either a small house or a dorm. A quad house is much less efficient than a dormitory, and past records suggest that small houses are less expensive than quad houses.

There is some misunderstanding about the \$100 that the university collects from all the pledges. All of the \$100 eventually goes back to the quadrangle, but it is a source of constant misunderstanding. \$85 of the \$100 is turned over to the fraternity. The remaining \$15 goes to operate the quadrangle. Despite this \$15 from each fraternity member, it is difficult for the university to come out in the black. The fraternity members pay normal board costs to the university, which are turned over to the fraternities to run their kitchens.

The article in last week's Lawrentian was an attempt to drive a wedge between the fraternities and the administration. Even though the administration has helped the financial plight of the fraternities, it is a convenient body to criticize when there are problems. But that criticism is not likely to solve the problems. There is hardly evidence to support the notion that the administration means the fraternities harm.

It is hard to know if the fraternities will be able to continue in their present form. There is no way of coming to opinion about this because one cannot evaluate the fraternities' attractiveness to students.

Their most apparent difficulty is that their numbers are down. There is a problem with filling the houses, and with the unhappiness that can result from independents being housed in an active house. The national trend is to the loss of fraternities, but there is no reason why Lawrence should not be an exception to the trend. The fraternities add something to the campus, and it would be much better if they stay healthy and keep rolling.

**Mr. Charles Lauter, Dean of Student Affairs**

There are no direct costs attributable to fraternities that the university bears because fraternities occupy the quadrangle. There are some indirect costs. Because they are organized, certain administrators, etc., must be assigned to them. There are costs through the business office, accounting costs for rooming, food, and general wear and tear on the houses.

Fraternity members have some extra privileges, among them small kitchens and dining rooms, perhaps a better choice of housing. The fraternities, because of their small size, have better common facilities than dorms—lounges, library, television.

The fraternities have great potential, but they have not lived up to it. Some of the things fraternities should include, A) should they be tied to the overall educational purpose of the university, B) they should develop social outlets. The fraternities fulfill C better than the other two, and they fulfill B least of all. By their very existence, they do something of A, by educating in social human relations, or in leadership skills. Many things that cannot be accomplished singly can be accomplished by small groups. Fraternities are the only readily identifiable small group we have right now.

The fraternities need to have the interaction and commitment of individuals, for which a positive outlook is important. Our fraternities may not have the necessary cohesion to be successful frats, though, because of their small size, they have more cohesion than the dorms. There is not enough individual investment in the fraternities. One necessity of a successful fraternity is the will to walk up to an issue. Fraternities here and country wide do not have this.

**Mr. Larrimore Crockett, Dean of Men**

The Dean's office is presently working to re-establish good relations with the IFC (Inter-Fraternity Council). At a recent meeting of administration members and the IFC, the discussion centered around the importance of fraternities on the Dean's list of priorities, and around past irritations and misunderstandings.

The role of Dean of Men is that of a mediator. The fraternities exist, so they ought to get a fair shake from the Dean's office, but their existence ought to be no more or less important than any other group on campus.

The fraternities will be unable to continue in their present form. The history of most organizations is that when they are new, they are vital and tremendously loyal to themselves. Fraternities country-wide and at Lawrence are at a period that corresponds to middle age in the life of an individual. Change is necessary, as something new must happen to generate excitement; otherwise the fraternities will continue on the road to senility.

During the last five years, there has been an overall decline in fraternity membership at Lawrence, from 309 fraternity members in the fall of '66 down to 194 in the fall of '71. It is not clear that this trend can be extended into the next five years. If there were a severe membership crisis, a few of the fraternities

might go under financially. Of course, there is the chance of the pendulum swinging back, returning the fraternities to former strength.

The loss of the fraternities as they are now constituted would be in some ways worse, some ways better for the university. The campus would lose an important kind of small community for personal growth. One can not be sure of what would take their place—a need would be felt. On the other side, the fraternal system is a victim of its own traditions. It is filled with concepts that are not really alive—inert ideas that just clutter up the campus situation.

The most important role of the fraternity is in the personal growth and development of its individual members, through organization, discipline, and community living. The fraternities have fulfilled this potential for some individuals, but they could do it to a greater degree by keeping their basic ideals in mind. The fraternities lose potential by losing sight of their basic ideals.

The brotherhood felt in a fraternity can be a strong support for a person who needs to grow individually in confidence and self-worth. This goes above the social life that fraternities provide.

**Mr. John Nissen, Financial Aid Officer and Assistant Dean of Men**

It is plain fact that the fraternities will have to change to survive, and that they are hesitant to make this change. The members devote too much time to the Greek ideal, while they should devote more time to concrete suggestion about what a fraternity should do. The fraternities must realize that they are in a transition stage. In their present form, the important functions they provide are an alternative living situation, and a legitimate social function for their members. Aside from these, their function is difficult to pin down and judge qualitatively. The fraternities must alter significantly their self-conception, for they must now compete with off-campus housing, etc.

The fraternities have some legitimate complaints with the administration, in that the administration has failed to facilitate their changing. This failure is due largely to the administration's lack of available time to devote to this problem, a situation the administration is trying to correct. There are, however, several suggestions from Dean Crockett that fraternities have been slow on picking up on.

The purpose of the fraternities could be to build a group spirit among fraternity members. With the difficulty nowadays to relate to people, a fraternity could be an ideal place to build relationships. A university must be a place of real diversity, and fraternities have their place in this diversity.



... AND SOMETIMES the referees get hurt, too. Such was the case in last weekend's football game against Beloit. Number 68 is Lawrence's John Draheim.

## Archaeologist Speaks

Dr. Laura Anne Laidlaw, associate professor of Greek and Latin at Hollins College in Virginia will lecture this Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Worcester Art Center. The topic of her discussion will be "Roman Wall Painting: Techniques of Excavation, Restoration, and Reconstruction." The lecture is being sponsored by the Appleton Society of the Archaeological Institute of America.

Dr. Laidlaw has spent three years and eleven summers studying Greek and Roman antiquities in Southern Europe.

Her archaeological activities include working on the staff of the American Academy in Rome's excavations at Cosa, Italy, for the past seven years, serving as a consultant on Roman plaster at the British School excavations at Francolise, Italy, and running her own excavation at Pompeii. This past summer she continued excavating, classifying, and cataloging artifacts found at the excavation of the House of Sallust.

Dr. Laidlaw has won a Fulbright fellowship and the Prix de Rome from the American Academy. She was awarded the Tatiana Warscher Award for Archaeological Research in 1965 for her accomplishments in research at Pompeii. In 1968-69 she won a Younger Scholars Fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) to help support her analysis and reconstruction of Roman First Wall Paintings in Pompeii. In the summer of 1970, she received another NEH grant to help her direct the "Archaeological Investigation and Reconstruction of the Architectural History of the House of Sallust."

Dr. Laidlaw is a graduate of Bryn Mawr College and received her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in classics, with a minor in archaeology, from Yale University.

The Archaeological Institute of

America is a non-profit scholarly organization whose manifold activities provide a means for both the professional scholar and the interested laymen to follow the latest archaeological discoveries and their interpretation, thus forging a link between work in the field and the American community at home.

## Fast to Aid Refugees

Last Wednesday a fast was held at both Downer and Colman food centers to raise money for the East Pakistan Relief Fund in which more than 287 students participated.

Walter North, who organized the fast and is in charge of the LU Relief Fund, thought the fast was successful. He added, "That's one-fifth of the people who eat on campus. Lots of people who fasted will contribute money, I hope."

Besides the fast, money was raised through a pumpkin sale sponsored by the Brokaw House Council (\$100), and a collection taken at a recent football game (\$40). Letters have also been sent out to all students and faculty members asking for donations. North mentioned that "None of the money is going to the government of East Pakistan—it's all going to the refugee camps in India," to correct an ambiguity in the letter.

An announcement was sent out on radio and through the newspapers asking residents of Appleton to contribute to the cause and a Kaukauna High School teacher has spoken to North about the Lawrence fast in reference to a possible fast in her school.

A vigil was also held Wednesday in front of The Union at which TV cameras from a local Green Bay station were present, along with reporters to interview the few who braved the cold to walk.

Anyone wishing to make a contribution for the Bangla-Desh refugees should make their check payable to Lawrence University Relief Fund c-o either the Business Office or LUCC.

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# Satie-Cage Recital Enjoyed By Many

by DAVID LEONARD

Last Sunday evening a capacity audience in Harper Hall had the opportunity to hear a generally fine performance of some rarely heard music of the 20th century.

David Porter, pianist, began the program with introductory remarks about the French composer, Erik Satie, whose works comprised the first half of the recital. Porter read Satie's own poignantly humorous account of his typical, creative day, which set the appropriate mood for *Sports et Divertissements*, (1914) a programmatic work describing thirteen line drawings by Charles Martin. Each of the delightful pieces was prefaced by Satie's written interpretations of whimsical meanderings around the program (drawings).

Porter read these comments, then played the pieces while the audience had the rare privilege of

music and abstract slides was basically aleatoric (chance), excepting a direct, electrical connection between two notes on the piano keyboard and the slide projector. I do not believe that this relationship was satisfactory or effective. The slides were certainly interesting in their own right. They showed a great deal of imagination, form, and balance. In listening to the music, however, I felt the slides "getting in the way," and vice versa when I concentrated on the screen.

The non-synchronized media neither suggested new associations nor created meaningful experiences. From my own experience and in talking with others, it seems that this type of performance demands that the participant focus his attention on one media more closely than the other. In the meantime, what has he missed?

In this particular performance, an added distraction existed. The obnoxious staggered rhythm of the two projector cartridges in motion clashed violently with Cage's intended rhythms. Unfortunately, Harper is not equipped with a sound booth, which would have remedied the problem. Regardless of value judgments on the music, the slides, or the performance, this writer is glad for having had the opportunity to hear this music performed live, and to view this attempt at a multi-media presentation. I thank the Public Events committee, and hope for more such stimulating and entertaining programs.

## MUSIC

viewing the score through a projection above the piano. Each member of the audience found something in Satie's music to smile about, regardless of his musical training or background. The music abounded with subtle, delightful harmonic shifts, perpetual hypnotic rhythms, and later even blatant musical parody, including satirical uses of Beethoven symphonic endings and the Chopin Funeral March.

In all the Satie pieces, I felt that the programmatic symbols were generally well-integrated with genuine musical thought. The first half of the recital was very well received. Harper Hall seemed well suited to this intimate music.

Though at times Porter could have been criticized for poor phrasing or inappropriate articulation, the young Classics professor was generally successful for bringing out the character of the Satie works. Satie generally communicates more directly to the performer than to the listener; thus, the projection of the score and reading of comments were a good idea. Without the readings, especially, the program would have been far less enjoyable.

The Harper piano may never recuperate from the prepared piano music of John Cage which made up the second half of the program. This half could have been the most interesting segment, had it not been for the large amount of music performed and unnecessarily lengthy readings. I felt a definite slackening of interest, despite some most unusual sonorities and fascinating rhythms in the Cage Sonatas and interludes (1946-48). The accompanying visual media consisted of slides by Raymond Jacobson.

The relationship between the



DISPLAYING FINE FORM, Lawrence's Al McNeil boots a 31-yard field goal against Beloit last Saturday. The Viking won, 44-7.

## Vikings Rout Beloit, 44-7; Face Tough Cornell on Sat.

Led by Steve Blomberg's three touchdowns, the Lawrence University football squad made it three straight last Saturday when it handed a hapless Beloit squad its 29th straight defeat, 44-7.

Blomberg scored on short runs in the first and third quarters, and in the second period on a screen pass from quarterback Doug Smith.

The three scores now gives Blomberg 72 points for the season, tying the school record set in 1967 by Chuck McKee.

Lawrence scored the first two times it had the ball. Behind crisp blocking, the Vikes moved the ball down to the four yard line, where Blomberg ran in untouched for the Vikes' first score.

The Vikings struck through the air for their second score. Quarterback Smith dropped back on the Beloit 40, and tossed a perfect aerial to end Dave Rothschild, who had slipped behind two Buccaneer defenders. Al McNeil's second extra point made it 14-0.

Lawrence let down a bit after the second score, and quickly paid for it. Beloit quarterback Henry connected on a 70-yard touchdown pass to cut the Vikes' lead to 14-7 as the first quarter ended.

Smith came through with his second touchdown pass of the game in the second period, the screen pass to Blomberg. The sophomore halfback paved most of the way himself, breaking several tackles on his way to pay dirt. The score gave Lawrence a 10-7 halftime lead.

Lawrence turned the game into a rout early in the second half, as Blomberg scored his third touchdown on a short run. Soon thereafter, Al McNeil booted a 21-yard field goal, giving the Vikes a 30-7 lead.

Still only halfway into the third period, fullback Steve Ehren burst up the middle and raced 70

yards for a score, putting Lawrence in front, 37-7.

The last quarter and a half was played mainly with what reserves were left from Lawrence's depleted squad.

The reserves managed a score just barely before the final gun. Reserve quarterback Mark Cebulski tossed a four-yard touchdown pass to John Stroemer with just seven seconds to play.

That catch gave Stroemer 32 receptions for the season. The senior from Racine needs just eight more catches to better the school record, set by Sal Cianciola in 1954.

Doug Smith enjoyed his finest game this season in the passing department, hitting on 11 of 17 for 178 yards and two scores.

Viking back also padded their statistical averages. Ehren led all rushers with 102 yards in 10 carries, Blomberg had 77 yards in 16 trips, and Dan Bice ran 11 times for 58 yards.

The contest did not count in the conference standings, as Beloit was declared ineligible this season because of its use of freshmen.

With a 4-2 conference record, Lawrence is now in a three-way tie with Ripon and the Cornell Rams, whom the Vikes host this Saturday.

Cornell has lost only to second place St. Olaf, and to first place Monmouth, the latter game ending up 17-15. In addition, the Rams slaughtered Lawrence last year, 50-13, so the game shapes up as a tough one. The last home game of the season will start at 1:30.

## Civil Service Exam Dates

The U. S. Civil Service Commission today announced three test dates for 1972 summer jobs in Federal agencies.

Candidates whose applications are received by December 3, 1971, will be tested on January 8, 1972; those whose applications are received by January 7 will be tested February 12; and those whose applications are received by February 2 will be tested March 11. Applications postmarked after February 2 will not be accepted.

Complete instructions for filing, and information on opportunities available, are contained in CSC Announcement No. 414, Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies, which may be obtained from any area office of the Commission, many major post offices, most college placement offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. 20415.

Applicants rated eligible in 1971 need not take the written test again unless they wish to improve their scores. They will be sent a special form by December 1 to update their qualifications and indicate their availability for employment in 1972.

The Commission urged candidates to apply early for maximum consideration, and emphasized that the number of jobs available through the nationwide test will be extremely small in proportion to the number of competitors. Last year, 157,485 persons were tested and only 12,500 were appointed through the nationwide CSC exam.

In addition to providing details about the types of jobs that will be filled through the nationwide test, Announcement 414 contains information on other summer jobs that will be filled through merit procedures administered by individual Federal agencies.

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## VIEW FROM THE BENCH

by MARK CEBULSKI

They're known by different names to different people, depending upon whose side you're on. Some are called a halfback's best friends, but some halfbacks have had occasion to call a few of them dirty so-and-so's.

Some are known as relentless assassins, determined to somehow kill the quarterback. But some are known as a quarterback's bodyguards.

They're usually type-cast as a little slow-footed and a little more slow-witted. It's the only place left to put anybody who can't throw the ball 50 yards, run like a jack-rabbit, or do lovely little twists and turns downfield with such colorful names as "hook-and-go," "Z-out," or "side-line-and-up."

This discussion could only be about the most unsung of all unsung heroes, the common lineman. Unable to perform the delicate skills of a back or an end, the lineman is put where he doesn't have to worry about anything else except throwing his bulk against that of another man his size or bigger. As Jerry Kramer once put it, "You just lower your head and shove. It's a simple game, really."

Or is it? Have you ever stopped to think how the offensive lineman, for instance, gets to hit an opponent on virtually every play? The quarterback might feel contact a half dozen times a game. And who gets all the grief when he gets belted? Who else?

Have you ever stopped to think what a hassle it might be to be a defensive middle guard, where your assignment may be to spend the whole game with your nose between the offensive guard and center, getting hit by both at the same time? I could think of lots better ways to spend a Saturday afternoon.

A speedy halfback races around end for a 10-yard gain. Everyone watches his fluent moves, his beautiful stride. But who is the guy who made it all possible? Who is the guy lying side-by-side with the linebacker he just obliterated? Who is the guy who had to pull and beat the halfback to the outside to lead him upfield? And who never gets to see the benefits of his handiwork?

The quarterback drops back to pass and throws to the sideline, where a lanky defensive back makes an interception. Everyone marvels at what a beautiful play he made. But who was it that forced the quarterback to throw wildly, before he wanted to? Who is it that jams up the holes in the line, so the middle linebacker can please the crowd with a crunching tackle?

If you're ever bored by watching quarterbacks and halfbacks and ends perform, take some time to observe the battlefield from tackle to tackle, affectionately known as "The Pit." It's not very exciting, but it's where every football game is won or lost.



JAY LaJONE (25) is shown finishing in fourth place in last weekend's cross country meet against Beloit which the Vikings lost 27-28.

## Vikes Hopes High In Conference

In their final warm-up for the Conference Meet, the Viking cross country team dropped a close 28-27 decision to the Beloit Harriers. George Steed's fine 22:44 effort was only good for 3rd place as the Beloit duo of Tim Donovan (21:49.4) and Rick Drake (21:50) recorded two of the fastest clockings on the Whiting Field course.

As the score indicates the meet was not decided until the last runner crossed the line. The score seesawed over the course of the four miles and the final tally was up for grabs. Beloit's strength was well known ahead of time and a close meet was expected.

In addition to Steed the Vikes received support from Jay LaJone, 4th in 23:00; Joe Ziman, 6th in 23:20; Brian Farmer, 7th in 23:31; Randy Lindsey, 8th in 23:39; Blair Orr, 12th in 25:36; and Gus Osborne, 13th in 25:51.

Beloit was also represented by Tom Jones, 5th in 23:10; Keith Kehl, 9th in 23:51; and Phillip Dou, 10th in 24:35.

In spite of the loss Coach Davis saw some bright spots in the meet. He noted that "The times were not as good as we have run in the past few weeks. On the whole we ran poorly. The running conditions were very slippery and so forth but then the group still ran farther behind than their top times. This indicates what we need to see Saturday in the Conference Meet. If our runners can finish relatively close to each other we will have a high probability of placing among the top two or three teams. It is clear that everyone must also run their best time to place this high. With the potential we have shown this season there is no reason why we cannot fare well Saturday."

The Conference Meet is being held at the Losonia Golf Course which is located on Highway 23 near Green Lake, 12 miles west of Ripon. The meet will begin at 11:00 a.m.

## Kickers Crush Knights

by CURT COHEN

Led by inside-left Augie Fosu's three goals, the Lawrence University soccer team easily defeated St. Norbert College 9-1.

Fosu summarized the game by saying, "We didn't have to try hard."

The Vikings, after hitting the post twice, exploded for 3 first period goals. Following a St. Norbert fullback kick that went out-of-bounds, right-halfback Jeff Petrenchnik took the throw-in. The ball went to center-halfback Wally Kletzker, who chipped a 25 yard shot into the upper left corner of the net.

Minutes later, left halfback Ossie Holloway gained possession near midfield and moved straight up the left side. Holloway shot and scored from a nearly impossible angle, beating the St. Norbert goalie in the upper-right corner, making the score 2-0.

The third score of the period resulted from pressure the Vikes' forward line kept on the St. Norbert goalie. Left-wing Robby Bearman's shot was saved, but Augie was in perfect position for the rebound and his first goal.

When the third quarter opened, the Vikes again swarmed the St. Norbert goal. Fullback Bill Denis brought the ball to midfield and passed up to Petrenchnik, who saw Fosu unattended on the left side. Augie took Jeff's pass and moved in on goal alone, and scored.

Fosu completed the hat-trick—his second in two games—when fine passes between Holloway and Bearman produced a rebound for right-wing Al Berger. Berger passed to Augie, who again was left alone, and Fosu notched his third goal.

Inside-right Archie Koranteng scored on assist by Berger on a similar play as Fosu's first,

making the score 6-0.

Kletzker connected again on a fine heads-up play by fellow halfback Petrenchnik. After several shots, the ball came out to Jeff who saw Wally moving in on the left side. Kletzker took Jeff's pass, head faked the goalie to the right, and scored.

After a lot of mid-field action, the Vikings mounted another sustained offensive effort that resulted in yet another score.

Inside-left David Brown stole the ball from the St. Norbert defense and passed to right-wing Dave Hachmeister. "Hack" chipped a shot into the upper-right corner for the eighth Lawrence goal.

Viking goalie Hall Taylor made his first save mid-way through the period, to a round of applause and laughter. However, the laughter turned to silence as fullback Rich Weber was detected pushing inside the penalty area, and a penalty shot was awarded.

The kick was good, but the referee had not blown the whistle commencing the shot, and so the goal was disallowed. On the replay, Taylor saved again.

The next play, though, the Viking defense let a St. Norbert player move in alone on Taylor. Hall, out to cut down the angle, was deked to the ground and could only watch as his shut-out went down the drain.

The final tally was by Taylor himself. Hachmeister took over the goal and Hall went up to play left-wing on the forward line. Hall shot wide twice before finally converting Ossie Holloway's pass.

"He was so determined", commented Fosu. "I was real glad when he scored. The idea of a goalkeeper coming into the game and scoring a goal".

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